DUCAH READS

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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, DECEMBER 26. 1904.

10 CENTS PER

JAPANESE WILL PUT **500,000 IN THE FIELD**

Enormous Military Preparations Being Made at Tokio.

"The body of our right wing sur

one half miles northwest of I'ort Ar-

uilles northwest of Port Arthur) at

"Our repeated attacks during the

Artillery Fire Heard.

sian artillery fire against the Japa-

nese left center has been heard the

past three days. According to reports

received the Japanese suffered no

FOUR MEN SUFFOCATE.

Philipiciphia, Dec. 26.—

Four mere were suffocated O

here at a boarding house, O

Merry, Joseph McGlii, died In O

Against the wishes and O

After the men had retired O

At another house Edward ()

Itaththe was also suffocated. O

The set the bed clothing on fire O

O take where he was found,

FIRE FOLLOWS.

Resulting in Death of Two Women

and the Suffocating of Two

Other Persons.

were overcome by smuke in a fire

ing unconscious by firemon.

Dead-Mrs. Fountain, aged 50:

HIDDEN ASSASSIN.

Church Are Fired Upon-Two

Killed.

was passing through a dense wood-

New York, Dec. 26 .- Two women

with a lighted cigar and in O

mantel on the greasy work- O

cated to death.

O Charles McCusker, James

t) the door to prevent interfer- O

damage from the fire.

will be submitted.

Fusan, Dec. 26-The usual Rus-

Tokio, Dec. 26.—Tokio is sgain a great military camp, and the scenes Tokio, Dec. 26.-The following re of last spring, when the first armies port was received from the besiegers were mobilizing and dispatched, are at Port Arthur: being duplicated. Thousands of recruits and reservists have assembled, prized the enemy at Housanytantum drilling and equipples preparatory and Sisofaniun (the latter alx and

The permanest and temporary bar- thur) at 10 o'clock Thursday night, racks are filled, and it is necessary to occupied the villages and, subsebiliet soldiers brought to the city, quently dislodged the enemy, occu Aoyama field is the ceater of activity, pled the whole of Talluxhintun (five where infantry, cavalry and artillery are constantly drilling. There are 2:55 this morning. batteries for black charges for the purpose of breaking new horses. The past few days have been uniformly general military preparations are successful, and now the whole of the

It is planned to give Field Marshae our right wing is he our hands." Ovama a rough total of half million men, besides providing defease for Formosa and southern islands in anticpation of the second l'acific squadron's sttempt to seize a base.

The port of Kelung, Formosa, has been declared in a state of siege. Work on other positions in Formoso and Pescadores is progressing.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE CHURCHES and possibly acted on.

Suitable Programs of Music With street. Good Sermons.

tiood Congregations Predominated at Most of the Houses of Worship.

NO MINISTERIAL MEETING HULD

Christmas day was variously celi- 1) brated by the clarelies with suitable D a trap made by themselves. tousleal programs and sermons an- O propriate to the day. The day was O knowledge of the boarding O a gloomy one, but the congregations; O house keeper the men took a O were fairly large, especially at those O quantity of whisker to a room O churches where there was elaborate O and placed the bed against O

At the First Christian a very lenutiful musical program was rendered D a lighted candle fell from the O in the evening under the leadership of Prof. Harry Gilbs. Forgants'. The O log riothes of one of the D solos by Mrs. Japan. Wellle, Miss D boarders, The clothing ignited O Mamle Dryfuss and Mr. Emmett Hag-O and the room soon filled with O smoke, All three were suffoby were especially fine.

At Grace Episcopai church Rev. D. C. Wright's morning sermon was a very fine discourse on "There Was No Room For Him In the Inn." Mass O trying to leave the room O evening service was aspretty Sunday school celebration with offerings for the Home of the Friendless nu.1 the church Orpicausge at Louisville.

These presents were deposited in a maager cradle by each class as they marched onst singing Christmas anthems. Masters Elbridge Palmer. Lucien and lienry fturnett sang so-

Rev. J. W. frion, or uver, Tenn., formerly stationed in Inducate. preached yesterdny morning at the Itroadway Methodist church, it was a thoughtful and earnest sermon on service as bought by Christ on earth. The Sunday school offering for the

poor was a very hountiful one.

Pretty Christmas services were gelical and the German Lutheran of a lamp. churches last evening, by the children of the Sunday schools.

Especial Christmas features were Three Brothers Beturning From observed at the Mechandesburg M. E. church yesterday,

There were four services, besides the Jenmins, mortally wounded while re- wheels slipped and ran the car lato for divorce. usual mnd at 8 and 10 o'clock a. m., turning from church. and vespers at 7:30, there was high mass at 6 a. m.

The Ministerial Association did land when the assassins fired. not meet today, on account of its boing Christmas, but will hold its regular meeting tomorfow morning at atreet, is ill.

LAID TO REST TODAY IN OAK GROYE

Fowler Today.

Honored Dead—The Pall

funeral of the late Captain o'clock this morning at the Brond-Newell officiating, it was one of the last homsge to this popular man.

elegrams of condolence siace the enemy's advanced positions fronting and there were several prominent mea here to attend the funeral.

Among those who arrived were: Capt. It. D. Crider, of Louisville: Capt. Harry Glibert, of Evansville: Cant James Howard of Evansylle: Cant. G. D. Scyster, of Smithland; Mr. C. C. Haynes, of Cairo,

There was also n delegation from Metropolis and several from Cairo. The pail bearers were:

Active: Capt. Jas. Howard, Jr. the usual time. It is probable that Capt. R. D. Crider, Capt. H. C. Gliat the meeting the talked-of visit of bert, Capt. Jas. Koger, Messrs. E. I'. Mrs. Carrie Nation will be discussed Noble, Geo. C. Wallace, Henry Smith, Sam il. liughes.

Honorary: Mayor D. A. Yelser, The business social of the Young former Mayor Jas. M. Lang, former 1 copie's Society will be held tonight Mayor Chas. Iteed, Mr. J. A. Itudy, at A. llovenden's, on South Fifth Col. Q. Q. Quigley, Mr. C. F. Itleke, Mr. J. W. McKnight, Major J. II. The deacons will hold their month-

ly meeting at the manse on Tresday The marine ways and docks were alght, and the report for the year closed today and the superintendeats and employes followed the remains to the grave in a body.

The members of the council and officials met at the city hall and at-

tended the funeral in a body. The burial was at Oak Grove,

AND A POOR MAN WHO LOST ALL HE HAD WAS GIVEN A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

City Jailer Tom Evitts Declined to Accept a Cent Reward For Ilis Trouble.

week found \$87.35 in a pocketbook ed. on the Broadway road near Wallace park, has found the owner and returned the amount to him.

The owner proved to be George E Simpson, of Obion county, Tenn., Faith Langstaff was the aciclet. The O crawled into a closet by mis- O who was moving to Saxton, Mo., with o his eight children, and at the place O where the money was lost, a wagon o had coilided with that of Mr. Simple the collision.

Saturday Julier Evitta received a letter from Simpson, who lad renchthe money. The intter stated that a felend living In this county and know ing that he had lost the money wrote him in Charleston and that he ha! lost their lives and two other persons maswered immediately. Simpson stated that in Obion, county a few weeks ago he had lost his wife and was moving with his eight children Miss Skelly, aged 40. Owen Mc- to Missourl to work. The money Grath and wife, overcome by the was all he had and he thought at smoke, were taken out of the build- first that he had lost it nour Wicktime. He directed the finder to keep The fire followed n Christmas cele- out a reward, but the Lighbarted rendered at both the German Evan- bration, caused by the overturning faller is not that kind, and sent every nickel to the owner with expressions of pleasure that he found it and not aomeone who might not have return-

Car Ilits a Post.

the pole which is used as a "bump-With the men at the time was er" and two gissses were broken out Miss Martha Williams. The party of the vestibule. The car was not bad- the Carnegle library, la ill and una-'v dumaged.

Mrs. Priester, of 810 Jefferson of rhennintism at his home on Clark Ry., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. about 40 cases and none of import-

LON HINTON HIT BY STRAY BULLET

From Barlow City.

Many Paid Their Last Respects to the A Tragedy in Ballard County Follows Today There is a General Holkiny Date Set for Potter-Pace Wedding at Target Practice at Bottle.

ACCIDENTAL KILLING VERDICT.

siding three miles from Barlow, Bal Joseph Fowler took place at 10 lard county, Ky., on the Cairo extenway Methodist church, Itev. T. J. afternoon about 1 o'clock on the farm argest and saddest funerals ever by Itube Smith, another farmer, who was trying to repair.

liinton; Smith and several other men were shooting a 32-callber pistol at a hottle when the cylinder refused to revolve. A companion took the weapon and tried to fix it, but Staith who drew back the hammer sad tried to revolvo the cylinder, which was hung.

The hammer got away from Smith and there was an explosion. Hinton aps smodically pressed his abdomen body a little to one side of the abdomen, and death came 25 minutes la ter. The killing was purely accidentai, and Smith was exonerated by the coroner's jury, the coroner being summoned from Wickliffe.

The funeral will take place today at Crice's cemetery near Harlow

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK

loard of aldermen, and other city Mistake of Operator on Southern Causes Disaster.

> One of the Victims Was a Passenger And Six Were Employes of the Road.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26 .-- A passenger train from St. Louis on the Southern railway, collided head on ton will be resumed where it was with a passenger train leaving Lou- left off late last aight. isville near Mand's station, Ill., yesgers and eight employea were injur-

Dend-Charles Schmidt, Centralia, ill., Engineer llowen, Princeton, all. Fireman Hutt, of Princeton; Sec-Mall Clerk Hogan, Georgetown, Ind.; Section Foreman Underwood, Prince-Employe Hudson.

injured-Albert McNally, 'Princeton, Aibert Oskin, Tenneson, Ind.; Émploye Eugene Carlton, Dale, Ind.; Express messenger C. D. Minteer, Conductor W. II. Beatty, Louisville; Mall Clerk M. G. Mitchell, St. Louis; son; Express Messenger J. A. McWil-Section Foreman Henry Austin.

nad four coaches destroyed.

The collision occurred between Mt. according to the railway officials, was cujoyed. caused by the failure of the operator at Ilrowns, Ill., to deliver to the eastbound train an order naming a meeting point for the trains.

DR. CHADWICK

Iteported to Be Returning For a Divorce.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26,---It was rumored in Cieveland today that Dr. parties were Miss Grace Morris, of the man and killed the woman. Car No. 102 of the depot line, was | 1. S. Chadwick is returning to the | Dorcey, Trigg county, Ky., and Dick liuntington, W. Vn., Dec. 26 .- Lu-slightly damaged last night by a col- city for the purpose of facing down l'arker. The bride is only lhirteen The music at St. Prancis de Sales cian and Ira Luens, two brothers, itsion with a telephone pole at the the cloud of ignomy raised by his years old, and the groom fourteen. Catholic church was especially fine, were shot and killed and Octavo end of the run at the deput. The wife's financial antics and of suing The young man met his wife only one known machinist, la precariously ill

> -Mr. W. T. Gleason, janitor at ble to be on duty.

J. M. Watson, of Trimbio street.

NOISY CHRISTMAS FOR PADUCAHANS

minuation of Noise.

With Dullness Pervading All Parts of the City.

Paducah had a noisy Christmas. despite the fact that it was Sunday. All Saturday night, with a brief intermission, the acise prevailed, and Carrie Linwood Pace and Mr. Harry ally was shot and fatally of James Stafford, his half brother, yesterday there was often such an incessant discharge of fire crackers and Green, has been set for Tuesday, Jnn- sixth birthday, by Jim Grogar held in l'addeah, hundreds paying a accidentally discharged a pistol he other instruments of danger and uary 17. noise, that people remained off the

been the custom to overlook much tor of the Second Preshyterian child's brains. without success. He handed it to during the holidays that would not church. be excused at any other time, and this Christmas was no exception.

> The members of the fire departments were not forgotten, yesterday; and received a fine saddle from the Itchkopf Co., each member a anter of Brook Hill from Friedman box of good eigsrs from Supt. Mus. ence Martin's, 841 Second street. coe Burnett, of the Water Co.

Owing to the fact that most all the traveling men try to spend Christmas with their families, the hotels la Paducali had a dull business yesterday. They all set fine dinnera, however, and those who partook were pleased at the enterprise of the l'aducah hostelries.

The I. C. shops are shut down today, the officials recognizing this as the legal Christmas. The shop men got Sunday off because of ita being the Sabbath, but all, the road men and the train crews who could be spared, were permitted to go homo Sunday. The company is always very geaerous in looking after the pleasure of its employes in appreciation of the excellent service the employes

Today in Paducah has been much like Sunday, with the rain casting a gloom over all-except the river men. There has not been so much noise na vesterday, but when the weather clears it is expected that the celsbra-

The banks have been closed today, terday. One passenger and aix em- and the postoffice open only as on ed and nearly all the stores closed at Mrs. Cecil's boarding house, 502 O mass at the Roman Catholic at noon, while some did not open at South Third.

or county institutions enjoyed a ing to Florida to live. ed Charleston, Mo., fully identifying Employo Cyrus iiutchinson, Tenne- Christmas dinner yesterday. At the county and city falls extra dinners liams, St. Louis; Fingman Jos. Lowe; were served and at the liome of the Friendiess a Christmas dinner was l'ardoned Both enginea are badly damaged spread. At the county poor farm the inmates were treated to something extra and at the city and 1. C. hospit-Carmel, ill., and Princeton, Ind., and, als nice Christmus sprends were also

MERE CHILDREN.

Clarksville, Tenn.

Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 26.—One week before the marriage, and has and not expected to survive, his many been to see her but three times,

Justice Young's Court. ance.

HBARTS UNITED AT CHRISTMASTIDE

Funeral of the Late Capt. Joe Accidental Kiling Reported It Was Celebrated With no Di- The Usual Rush of Weddings Charlie Dixon, Ali During Holidays.

> Louisviile-Marriage at Smithland Saturday.

FEW ACCIDENTS ARE REPORTED OTHER WEDDINGS OF INTEREST CORONER'S INQUEST W.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

Vaughan Potter, formerly of Bowling last night about 9 o'clock. It will be solemnized at 8 o'clock the pistol was' discharged.

at the home of the bride's father, bullet entered the temple There were few accidents and few Mr. W. B. Pace, of 1426 Sec. and out the back of the head, b arresta, the police making none that street. The officiating clergyman self in a panel of the door. was not nisolutely necessary. It has will be the Rev. Neander Wood, pas- room, carrying with it p

Miss Ritchey Pace, the hride's sister, will be her maid of honor ned and at 1 o'clock this moonly attendant, and the best man will tim died. Grogan was be Mr. Snmuel K. Bland.

It will be a pink and white wed- to escape, and claims t' ding and the decorations will carry amining the pistol, a 35 out these colors. After their wedding trip the couple

& Keller, and each station received a will make their home at Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Daisy Cooney and Mr Adolph in uniform and attending Itaffel, of the city, went to Marion, and was known as "Bo Ili., last Thursday and were married. going from there to Benton, Ill, to visit the groom's relativea. They ing, and investigated pe returned here Saturday afternoon night. This morning whe and announced their marriage. Both of the boy's denth reach are well-known, the bride being a went out to hold an inqu popular young widow previous to her gan is being held pendi marriage, and the groom an attache of the inquiry. of the Itehkopf harness making department. They will reside ut 415 North Third.

Dusch and Mr. Ord Rudolph and Miss Maud Abernathy, well-known oung people of near Ogdeu's Landing, were married na they sat in a buggy at the front gate at Nev. Hata- Parls Kentuckinn-Citiz ilton'a, of Woodville. The St. Louis papers state that E. Mexico broke out, and

S. Smith, of Paducah, and Miss Mae serving throughout the Manley, of 6228 Clement atreat, St. return he adopted journs Louis, were married there. No such profession and continued name appears in the city directory, service until two weeks ago, although it may be some of the nu- was attacked by pneumonia. He merous Ed. Smiths given thereia.

Kolb drug store at Third and Jack- O son, has gone to Elgin, lii., waere to- O ANOTHER RUSSIAN RIOT. morrow at the Baptist church he will ther holidays, two hours in the fore- be married to Miss Bernic: R. Ben- O noon. Must of the factories are clos- nett, of that place. They will reside O

Mrs. Ida Flunnry and Mr. Charles 0 There has been practically nothing Leffler, were married Suturday night o today about the court house or city at Smithinad, Ky., at the bride's to ton; Employe Oskin, Tenneson, Ind.; I ali, none of the courts heing in sea- home. The bride is a daughtor of O sion, There will be very little tomor- Captain R. Y. Northern, of Livings- O followed in which the comrow, na circuit court has adjourned ton county, and the groom is a promand few arrests have been made since inent man of Sanford, Fiorida. He o is a brother of Mrs. J. K. Greer, of O Paducah, and with his bride will ar- o Everybody connected with the city rive Wednesday on a visit before go-

MOUND CITY MAN

From the Peultentiary Yesterday.

A Mound City, Ill., man, Frank

Jones, received a nice Christmas present yesterday. He was pardoned after serving seven years of a life sentence. He was convicted in January, 1897, upon the charge of murder-From Trigg County Married at ing his wife. The governor pardoned him because he flads that the state board of pardons atatea that the deed was necidental. The governor states of the most youthful marriages that that the truth seems to be that the ever occurred in this section took defendant really atempted to shoot piace at the home of John Taylor, and kill a man of the name of Brown, in Stewart county. The contacting who was with his wife, but missed

Mr. Harry Wheeler, the well-

friends will regret to learn. Mr. Wheeler was taken iil Friday, of symptoms of La Grippe, but did not Justice Young today called his go to bed until that night when he docket and set cases. The docket is became so ill that he could not stand. Mrs. J. W. Morris, of Salmons, small this term, consisting of only life grew gradually worse until yesstroke.

COLORED BO THROUGH TH

Charlie Dixon, colored,

old adopted child of Franki The date of the marriage of Miss of West Kentucky avenue,

> City Physician Robert summoned but little cc after the shooting, ma

It went off. The hoy was adopte woman four years ag-'mascot" for the Ben baff team inst season.

Mr. Elvy Crenshaw and Mlss Effa Lexington, Kr., Dec. hospitni here. He was est editor is the state.

no near kin surviving.

Mr. B. B. Hook, manager of the O O O O O O O O

cathedrai a crowd comp streets carrying red flags. The disperse it were received with mander of the 26th regiment

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strators was killed.

There were only a few necldents yesterday, and these of little consequence, generally apenking. While there was a great deal of shooting, most of the young people seemed to be careful, at least of themselves.

The Sun is endeavoring to give the poor of the city a Christmas tree this year, as has been the custom every year for several years past and asks each of its subscribers to use, the coupon below and mail us one dime. A dime is a very small thing to you but will help swell the fund immensely if every aubscriber will do his or her

Don't put it off. You may forget

THE SUN:

I enclose herewith a dime for your fund to give a Christmas tree to the poor of Paducah.



t:clpnte in the concert."

Advance Agent Morris, of the Sant

GOOD SHOWING.

Some of the Things Shown in Chief

Wood's Report.

The annual report of Fire Chief

The number of alarms answered

Tire loss on stock was \$82,395.60

The three most disastrous fires for

19th. Those fires are responsible for

almost the entire loss for the year.

Heart Fluttering.

LARGE FUNERAL.

Rev. Sam Jones Conducted Rites Over

Captain T. G. Hyman.

G. Ryman, Sr. of Nashville, took place at Nashville yesterday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock and was one of the largest ever held in Nashville.

The funeral was conducted by Revs.

Sam Jones and George Stuart, who

onverted the deceased several years

ago. The active pall bearers were:

Captains T. M. Gnliagher, J. S. Ty-

ner, Wm. Culbert, H. W. Huttorff, J.

E Richardson, Robert M. Dudiey and

J S. Dunbar. The honorary pall bear-

ers were the members of the river

fraternity and many others. E. O.

Excell, the great revival singer, con-

ducted the singing, Cantain Ryman

had been ill for two years. He leaves

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

wife and seven children.

The funeral of the late Cautain T

At The Kentucky, Priday, Dec. 30th.

KNER SANG RE CONREID

Encouragement to not persuaded him last night to par- in federal prisons. Operatic Star.

ly for Grand Opern-

h in two weeks Friday. Miss Buckner's director of the ing from Madisonville to put on the officer. house. New popular opera at The Kentucky this

s or Berlin, or and that It would play, or nothing ew York. She would, it is not known what will be ised a fine en- done about it, as The Kentucky manhan flaisbed her agement says the show will not play at all now.

who was here opers," married Itcheil, at Fuihor of friends

pular la Cairo. some months James Woods will show that the past Cairo Stock Co. year has been better than the preceder friends were ing. Among the things his report t her Saturday, shows are: to be introduced whom she bad this year, 146, as to 137 for 1903.

savs of her: te le ln Erie, was \$29,132.60, with an insurance Kolh & Co. ber debut upon the of \$105,525.00. rears ago with the In Nashville, Tenn. with an insurance of \$113,150.00. to this city with Cai- So far, the loss for the present ngaged by ing. tt. of New York, under ement she toured the stocks was \$144,720.57, with an intien in South Africa, re- surance of \$245,372.33 America last summer. for this year is \$3,475.88, while for started from New York 1903 it was \$11,435.50.

'Alice, Where Art Thou? bich met with so much suc- this year were the Rehkopf Huggy n the east. Receatly the play company, July 2nd, the Scott Hardre-written and re-aamed "The ware company, July 4th, and the lopers," and Miss Graat was given Rehkopf Saddlery company, October a prominent roil.

The Chicago Record-Herald of yesterday says of a singer heard here several nights ago in "Sergeant Kit- Undigested food and gas in the atomach, located just below the heart,

"Instead of performing before the presses against it and causes beart footlights in St. Louis this week, Ac- palpitation. When your beart troutor William H. Butler may be given bles you in that way take Herbine a chance to show his talenta before for a few days. You will soon be his fellow prisoners in the county all right, 50c, Sold by DuBols, jail. Butler was a barytone singer in Kolh & Co.

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SEE OUR WINDOW

McPherson's DRUG STORE.

IS "REY." JOHN SMITH REMNANT OF GANG?

Said to Have Been in the Warren Crowd.

inn he dail Here is Preacher, Illacksmith, Clock Repairer-and Alleged Counterfelter.

IOULDS THROWN INTO A WELL

"Rev." John Smith, the man nr the 'Sergeant Kitty' company, which reted last week in Marshall county was to have given performances in on a charge of counterfeiting, and St. Louis all this week. A warrant who pleaded guilty and was remandfor his arrest for wife abandonment ed to Jall in default of a \$1,000 bond was sworn out here acceral days ago. is believed to be a remnant of the and a detective brought him to Chi- M. G. Warren gang that was broken cago yesterday. He spent his first up about a year ago, several membera day in jail, but Jailer Whitman had of which are now serving sentences

Smith is one of the only two white men in the county jall here at pres-From the days of the Civil war un- ent, and seems to be an interesting If the assassin's bullet Ared by Bob character, The Mayfield Messenger Ford ended the career of Jesse James | says of him:

"John Smith, Methodist minister, the career of the noted manlits is shown in "The James Boys in Mis- hiacksmith and clock and watch reouri" which remarkable scenic mel- pairer, waived examination Friday odrama is to appear at the local op- before 1'. S. Commissioner Armour era house in the near future. The Gardaer on the charge of making play abounds is startling incidents counterfeit dollars, and in default of chosen from the lives of these noted a \$1,000 bond was lodged in the l'acutiaws, the Blue Cut train robbery ducab jail to await the action of the being a most remarkable hit in stage federal grand jury which convenes Spice" company, setting and acting. At The Kentucky in March. Smith was arrested Tuesday by Deputy United States Marshal G. W. Saunders, of Mayfield, at Har-Mr. Wm. Baker, director, of "The din, Marshall county. Only aix of days ago she First Lieutenant," arrived this morn- the "bad" dollars were found by the

"It has been said that he was imfinest impresa- afternoon. He will present it to the pileated with M. G. Warren, who is he told her that people of Madisoaville next Monday. | now serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary for making bogus \$20 hills. The mold of Smith was not invested. Miss T. Jack Co., left yesterday, and sald found as Mr. Saunders says that esult study for before be left that his company Warren's daughter threw the molds g shortly, and would be here to play next Saturday, in the well nt her home.

> "Snith is 52 years old and has a wife and seven children."

Coughing Spett Caused Death.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to, death early yeaterday morning at his bome, I ntbe presence of his wife and child. He contracted a alight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to lt. Yesterday morning he wos seized with a fit of coughing which coatlaued for some time. Illa wife sen for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from auffocation .- St. Loais Globe-Democrat, The loss on buildings for the year Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Horebound Syrup would have saved bim. 25c, from January 1 up until December 1, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by DuBols,

JAKE DUDLEY

Co. After the season month amounts to practically noth- is Becoming Quite Famous as an Artist. The loss for 1903 on buildings and

The Mayfield Mirror anya of Mr. Jake Dudley, formerly of Paducah, and a relative to Capt. J. M. Ezell: "The aplendid oil portrait of Maj. 11. S. Ifale, in the window of the Pirat National bank is the latest completad work of Mr. J. C. Dadiev.

"The study of the picture in happily chosen, showing the subject in the Confederate uniform which he wore during the civil war. How well the artist has done his work, is seen in the fine remuse of the face. and the gentle dignity of bearing in the entire pose of bust and head which is so characteristic of the Major, wbether in the saldier's or the citizen's garb."

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A LOST ART.

Fame and fortune await the lucky individual who can rediscover the com-Egyptians, the Azteca and the Incus of Pern made their tools and arms. Though each of these nations reached a high state of civilization, none of them ever discovered from in spite of the fact that the soll of all three countries was largely impregnated with it. Their anistitute for it was a comidnation of metals which had the temper of steel. Desidte the greatest efforts the secret of this composition has baftled scientists and has become a jost The great explorer, Hundwidt. art. considered. Prices marked on each tried to discover it from an analysis lot. Terms, \$25.00 cash; \$5.00 per of a chisel found in an ancient inca month. Come and get first choice. silver mine, turt all that he could find out was that it appeared to be a comiduation of a small portion of tin with ecquer. This combination will not give the hardness of steel, so it is evident that the and copper could not have been its only compagent parts. Whatever might have been the nature of the metallie combination, these unclent races were able so to prepare pure enquer that it equaled in tenmer the threst steel produced at the present day by the most scientifically approved proc-With their brouze and copper instruments they were alde to quarry and shape the hardest known stones. such as granite and porphyry, and even cut emeralds and like substances A rediscovery of this lost art would revolutionize many trades in which steel at present holds the monopoly. If copper could thus be tempered now its advantage over steel would be very great, and it would no doubt be preferred to the latter in numerous ludus tries. It is a curious fact that, though this lost secret still buffles modern selcutists, it must have been discovered independently by the three races which made use of it so long ago .- New York

> THE COMMON SPARROW. ite Is Not Always the Scinsi Vaga-

bond He fo Painted. The house sparrow has been called a misance, a street sate, a vagational, a thief, a rolder, and to bly many so cailed bird lovers, yet, as a y opinion he is one of our most interesting birds. He is lively, bright, thrifty and brave No one, not even his worst enemy, can galinay this. He is also ever ready to help his own kind out of any detti cuity into which they may fall.

One day, as I was walking up street past a large mili where dozens of sparrows were collected, I saw so thing which has much increased my esteem for the so called little street It was in nesting time, and young tdrds hardly able to fly were quite common. As I walked on my attention was attracted by one of these in the middle of the road slone, 11e was sitting there and every little while giving ont a little disconsolate chirp. While I was watching him a delivery eart came down the street at full speed. The young bird was likely to be crushed, but I was not the only ob server of its distress. As I watched about a dozen sparrows flew flown and gathered round it. I didn't know what was going to happen for the minute, lott I was soon enlightened. The flock of newcomers fairly hustled the little one out of the way of the oncouning eart and into the safety of the ditch I don't know exactly how they did it, they moved so quickly, but I think It was in'the same way that a man is entried onward in a crowd. He helps himself a little, and the people around him sweep him forward. The little iu eldent clearly showed that sparrows are not always as selfish, a ing as they are painted.-Amateur Sportsman.

The Buffalo Commercial records that a customer asked one of the women at the counter in a Main street drug store if he could take home some touth brashes "on approval." The somewhat astonished young woman answered that she did not believe that the firm would allow it. "Now, possibly atrikes you as improbable," said the man in charge of the pharmacy counter, "but only last week I personally sold to a woman a toothloush. Yesterday she brought it back and said it imrt her moutle and asked if we would be willing to exchange it."

Satisfaction. Mrs, I'pmore-You found a house to suit you at last, did you? Mrs. Highmus-Yes. 1 found one yesterday morning, and I amused myself the rest of the day by going around among the real estate agents and asking them if they had an eligible flat to rent to a family with fourteen children. You watch them go into completion fits-Chicago Tribune.

Still in Service.

"Cnu't yer do n llitle nomethin' fer an old moldier?" whined Tired Tillins. "Well, I don't know," replied the portly citizen. "If you can show your discharge papers, I may do something is always a necessity and more than

for you."
"I hain't been discharged yet, boss," replied the hubo. "It's soldier of for-tune I mu."-Pittsburg Post.

J.-So you told Mrs. Cumningham that she looked as young as her daughter. I suppose that caught the old lady? B.—Yes, but it lost me the daughter.-Stray Storles.

When the fool has made up lds mind the market is gone by.-Spanish Prov-

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tome leaf tobacco dealers in making Corson of lioston, one of the pioneer ro has been sold to Messrs, J. P. out their quarterly reports on form cyclists of New England, has started Thistlewood and G. P. Eichenberger, 69, a book furnished them by the on a motocycle trip through the prevent its being bought to be used government, causing the business of South to complete his total mileage for other purposes, it has been rentthe collector's office to be greatly de- of over 50,000 before returning. Ai- ec to the Cairo Baseball Association layed, the commissioner lasists that though 56 years old, Corson Intends and known as "Sportsman's Park," the law relating to negligence or to tour through Georgia, Alabama, but others began negotiations for it, carelessness in making these reports North and South Carolina, Florida, and the two gentlemen named, who Tennessee, Mississippl, part of Louis- are enthusiastic fans, Mr. Eichenlioa, E. T. Franks, the collector of lana, Texas and Kentucky before re- berger being manager of the Calro this district, has therefore instructed turning to Boston. Since the 1st day K. I. T. club the first season, bought Deputy Collector R. D. Happy bere- of May he has covered over 45,000 It so it can still be used as a hall

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s an ambitious program, even president. It has begun to deop only this winter, and as a mat-of course it will see its first frui-"Well," said the monster impatiently. er of course it will see its first fruition in the opening months of the new administration. Many a man would be content to unfold one line of policy at a time, but not so Theodore Rooseveit. Having adopted his guesser bad passed away, but the exprogram he is not afraid to state it pression survived.-New Orleans Timesin all bonesty of his purpose.

"ills message to congress this month has outlined his future, and it may be taken for granted that his his art." inauguration address to be delivered to the American people from the trnditional standpoint at the east front of the capitol will impress the world with the dignity and honesty of the presidential purposes.

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THE MOTHER'S COLUMN.

The Editor Tells the Sweet Young Thing Why It Was Given Up. "Yes," said the editor, "we had to give up that mothers' column. "Dear me! I dou't see why," an wered the sweet young thing.

"Yes that's what we all thought. including the very bright young weman who wrote it," admitted the edltor. "There didn't seem to be any problem of the home that she wasn't qualified to settle. But she finally mar-

"That didn't lessen her ability any, dld it?" asked the sweet young thing ln surprise,

"No-o," replied the editor slowly. "Of course she knew just as much as ahe did before, but somehow she didn't seem to be quite so certain of it. However, she kept up her work, even if she did show that she occasionally had doubts that never came to her before. She was a little shy as to some points regarding the management of home, but she still knew all about the training of children, and, of course, that's the principal feature of a moth-

ers' coliuun. "Of course," acquiesced the sweet

"At last, however," continued the editor, "she became satisfied that she wasa't even competent to lay down rules and dechle knotty problems in Nov. 23,..2,857 the line of the management of a nurs

> "Dear me!" said the sweet young thing. "That was very strauge. When did she make up her inlind to that?" they got sober. "About four months after her first baby was born," answered the editor .-

Mr. Getthere's Proposal.

They were talking about their love affairs, as women will when they get iu a confidential mood. Every one present except Mrs. Getthere had told of her experience when the important question was "popped." When Mrs. G. harder than ever.

'Well," she confessed, "if I must tell the truth, I never had a proposal." "Illi the job yourself in leap year,

eh?" nsked Mrs. Sharp. "Not a hit of it. You know what a diffident man itob is. I could not help eeing that he loved me devotedly, and I knew I loved bim. I was as sure of blm as sin is sure of punishment. I dinary, the police think. tet two other good chances go by before they reached the proposal stake during the seven months of Bob's court-One atternoon he sent me a box of chocolstes with a beautiful diamond ring Inside. Our initials were engrav ed on one side of the shaft and a chaft lluk on the other. It was quite a shock to my girlhord's dreams of the sort of proposal I wanted. I cried a bit, and I really believe now they were tears of joy. Anyway I had the ring on my engagement finger when Itob called that of some of our evening. In a few momenta we were chatting away about plans for our wedding as naturally as though we had been engaged for weeks."-New York

> One L Omitted. "Here! What do you mean by calling me that?" demanded the trust usagnate, pointing to the offending line in

"'Soutiess judividual," quoted the e United States will ed to being called a soulless individ-

great man, and means "That isn't what you call me," thundered the visitor. "You have it 'souless individuat,' which means an individual without a sou."-Catholic Standard and

> How the Expression Originated. The sphinx was propounding its riddie to a Greek. Fallure to solve it, as

noting the unu's hesitution, "can't you see through It?"

"I cau't for the life of me," was the A few moments after the unlucky

A Rathless Critic. "Mr. Dobbins says he is wedded to

Democrat.

"Yes," said Miss Cayenne, "worlded. but with ample ground for divorce."-Wasbington Star.

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"Kin yer trust me wid de loau of 5 "I'm sorry, Willie, but I don't be-

A Fainl Elopment. "They eloped in an nirship." "Would her father recognize them?" "No one would after the ulrable fell." -Pblladelphia Carlcature,

THE CHILD'S QUESTION.

'Is heaven," she asked, "so very-very high?"t'oming to me that lesson sweet to teach; And soft I answered, 'twist a kiss and sigh;

"No higher than a little child can reach!" thrist loved the fittle children and do you not think it titling, on the occasion of the celebration of IIIs idriliday, that we give the little folks cause to remember it?

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WERE POLICE WITH CHRISTMAS OFFENDERS.

Only a Few Patied to Deserve the Lenlency of the Anthorities.

The police department has proven tself very ilberal to Christmas celetrators. There were several arrests made Sunday, but all offenders with few exceptions, were released when

Tim Itiley, white: Tom Brady, and Andy McClaughlin, white; Homer Williams, colored; Harcey King, white; and Verner Whipple, white, clarged with drunkenness, were arthey got sober.

Arthur Dunn, white, got drunk and itisorderly and was tocked up sesterday, the will answer to Judge Sanders tomorrow morning.

Sam and Louis Coperal, white, were arrested for a brench of the

W. R. Murrell, white, claiming to le n typewriter agent, was arrested of November, hesitated her companions urged her Saturday night for carying conceated wenpons

He got drunk and raised a disturbance on lower Kentucky avenue and when arrested and searched, a big hutcher knile was found stuffed down in his vest. He also had a smstl black cap in his pocket but this does not signify anything out of the or

He will be tried tomorrow on the charge of earling a concealed wesp-

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AS A WOMAN LUNCHES.

Ments That Are Ordered Merely by of her body. Stending thus she was

Lots of women order their functions merely by force of suggestion. If you don't think so, watch the wavering ones sit'dawa, look on the card, giance at their nearest neighbor's plate and then order whatever the latter happens to be eating. In a crowded inncheon room on motique day one little round table senting four women here out this statement. Two of the watten refreshed themselves on cake not coffee. The third was putting away a savory clamchowder. A fourth come in observed the cakes, gazed appreciatively on the chowder and requested the latter. The first chowderer unished and departed. and the woman who immediately took her place looked around the table and rdered cakes and coffee.

ity this time the first two cake and coffectes had tinkhed, and an uncertain looking woman sat down on that side of the table. She looked at the two opposite, glauced at the card and "Itring one a clam chowder."

This is a fact, and there is every renon to suppose that nothing but coffee and cakes and chowder was served at that table all the afternoon or at least hong as wavering halles sat down nt lt .- Philadelphia Itulietin.

FAIRY TALES

One View of the Lessons This Class

The fairy tales are the only true accounts that man has ever given of his destiny, "Jack the Glant Killer" is the embodiment of the first of the three great naradoxes by which men live. It is the paradox of conrage, the paradox snya, "You must defy the thing that la terrifying you; unless you are frightened you are not brave." derella" is the embodiment of the second of the paradoxes by which men live, the paradax of humility, which -Exchange. says, "Lock for the best in the thing ignorant of its merit; he that abases himself shall be exalted." And "Iteauty and the Heast" is the embediment of the third of the paradoxes by which men five, the paradox of faith, the absolutely necessary and wildly unreasonable maxim which says to every mother with a child or to every patriot with a country, "You must love the thing first and make it lovable after- no lime, ward." These tales are far truer than he rhinoceros at the zoo, for you know what these mean. And you enn guess what the rhluoceros mesnel-G. K. Chestertou.

GARGOYLES.

Origin of These Quaintly Foreign

faces or figures used in ancient times thrown and caught as in cure and ball for decorative purposes and chiefly ap- until it finally bursts. plied as the terminals of waterspouts. The buildies may niso be juggled mon roofs or galdes. The rain stream was arranged to flow through the fall on a smooth surface, as of wood mouth, and the word gargoyle itself or stone, the bubbles are dropped on a is an attempt to imitate the "gurgling" piece of cloth with a rather long pipe sound inside by the water in passing they will rest secure. Let the cloth be through the throat of the grotesque held slack. Then n quick, slight ten

portunity of landing on to posterity the distorted lineaments of their fellows or even of their superiors, recognizable as likenesses from some promi-

The famous gargayles of Notre Dame except in meeting each other, in Parls are supposed to have had some such origin, while others of supposedly the same origin are to be seen in churches throughout Brittany and Normandy as well as here and there in England.-London Telegraph.

Monn Doctors of Tokyo A feature of low, street life in Tokyo is the "kulsha," or morn doctor, who npplies small pada mide of certain dried herles to the skin, then sets them nlight, the ensuing bilisters being supposed to be must effective us a cure for various allments. Among the ductor's remedles, too, are rhiuoceros pilis, warranted a sure cure for tightness of the chest, gnashing of the teeth and depression of spirits, and "furidashi," a popular remedy for coughs and colds, which is said to expel the devils and promote circulation, while musk pills are prescribed as an infallible cure for every ill, from a red nose to sensick-

The Coquette. There are scores of girls who are neither beautiful nor witty, but they are naturni born coquettes, and as a con-sequence are perfection in the average mun's eyes. The beautiful girl gener ally banks on her face being her fortune, but the coquette cultivates the hablt of saying pretty, flattering things, atudying the trick of amusing half a dozen men at one amt the aamo time and of making each man think he is the one that is being especially favored.-San Francisco Call.

Miss Nellie floike, of South Seventh street, is iii.



A LAUGHABLE SHOW.

The Foany Little Womso That He-

Two clever sisters at a recent party gave no entertalmoeut that was wel worth the labor and palus it took to prepare for it. The of the girls dressed in a full blue cheesectotic gown that come down just to her wrists. On her hamis were shoes and stockings, and on her field wis an old woman's cap. She then stood behind a table, which land a tloth over it extending to the



funny little woman, with big head and little feet, which rested on the table, but with no arms.

The sister, however, supplied the arms. This sister stood just behind, entirely covered with a dark cloak the same color almost as the wall paper, so that she was not at all noticeable nud thrust her arms from behind through the siceves of the that girl's gown, the sleeves being made open behind for that jurpose

The first girl then recited "The Jab berweek," from "Allee in Wonderland." while the girl behind did the gesturing. which, of course, looked as if it were nii done by the arms of the funny little woman. Hands, feet and head were kept constantly in motion, the hand of the second girl going to the ear of the girl in front as though listening, and performing other appropriate graceful gestures all the thoe. As an encore the "funny fittle woman" danced a skirt dance to the music of the This, of course, was more difficult and took a lot of practice beforehand, but entertalument was well worth the time spent in bringing it to perfection

SOAP BUBBLES.

The Way to Get the Beat Renatts In This Pastime.

Water that is best for soap bubbles wells and springs generally has this fault. Italn water is the article that should be used if possible. It contains

I'm white eastlie sonp for the suds. Scrape it in the water and stir active-Now add a few drops of glycerin Broidway.

hubbles. In the country n strong bit of rye straw may be used. One of its ends is cut in four divisions.

With water and reed or pips thus prepared quite a variety of results Gargoyles are quaintly formed heads, | may be produced. The buildle may be

sion will send the bubble bounding in tinrgoyles were the cartentores of the air like a ball. It may be made mediaeval times. Many were carred to bound and relaund without burstby monkish mesons, who took the op- ing. In fact, two persons may thus make the bubbles bound to and from each other us in tennis,

Five or six bubbles may be allowed to settle on a tablecloth of wood. They can be blown about and will not break

Land of the Midnight Sun.

"I am glad I don't live at the pole," sald a little girl who had to get up while it was quite dark one dreary morning. "It must be dreadful to have to go about in the dark for six months." That is the iden most children have of the frigid zone. Itut it is not correct. In the first place there are not more than three months of actual darkness, for the long twillight helps to shorten the night at both ends of the Then, too, during the time when the sun never comes above the imrizon or close enough to it to make twillight or dawn, there is bright moon light part of each month and such bril that it is far from "pitch dark," as one might suppose.

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That floeded with its meliow light
The nursery end hall.
She watched it o'er the enstern hits
Climb up among the stors
Ant threw it kisses for "good night"
Out through the window bars.

Next time the bahy saw the moon Next time the baby saw the moon Allows the tree tops high "Twak but a siender erescent, bright Against the darkening sky. Survice and then damay her face Expressed, and then she spoke In loose of deep and dire distress, "Oh, mamma, dear, it's b'eke!"—Charlotte Canty



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carriages, baggage wagons and first- in Miss Anlta Kelier, who is home class livery rigs. Hack farea and from Nazareth for the holidaya. trunka strictly cash. Hest service in There are twenty-five young girls in

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packages for Xmas, Gardner's.

ware Co, will hold the drawing for Prof. Wm. Deal's orchestra will the Haviland dinner set it is to give play during the evening. nwny Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Everyone holding tickets should be on hand.

J. K. Ureer.

The Kentucky Glass and Queens. lime for 7 o'clock dinner.

seare t'o will hold the drawing for the linvliand dinner set it is to give

The smallest stage coach in the Depp, an official of the Eddyville to his brother, Mr. Louis Hebout, penitentiary, and which was on ex-Weille's show window, and attracts a nucle, heputy Sheriff ii. F. Lyon. rreat deal of attention.

I rinceton this morning to replace n deraited car.

STANDARD CLUB

Elected Officers For Ensuing Year Last Night.

The Standard Ciniclast night held McMahon will be pleased to learn a meeting and elected officers for the that she is improving from a seven

Adolph Weil, president. Mohr Michael, vice-president. James Weltle, secretary. . .

Harry Livingston, treasurer. L. Rubel, Isadore Klein and Jamea Grisabanm, trustees.

Had a Close Pall.

IIr II II linley came near meet. will arrive this week to visit Mrs. P ing with a serious accident Saturday. E. Stutz and relatives. night as he was driving on itreadway near Twelfth street. His horse was went to Princeton this morning at er frightened by the explosion of a can- spending the holidays at bome. non cracker and dashed across the car track in front of a fast moving a serious accident. The car struck nied by Miss Anna Harlan. the barse but did nothing more than skin him a little and the buggy ca- of St. Louis, are spending the hullcaped with a few slight scratches.

Otto Calius, of Mechanicaburg, the injury.

Hirths.

Caldwell street, a daughter.

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Matince Box Party.

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The mening of the Standard club -Rice's elgars in boxes of 25 ami at the club rumus over the Wellie sture this evening will be a very elab--Elegant line of perfumen in ocate affair, it will be a reception, dance and card party, with a hanque -The Kentucky Glass and Queens- at 12 o'rlock at the Pnimer house,

Christmas House Party,

Mias Susie Thumpson's house Mr. John Scott has accepted a mests will arrive today. They are: position with Armour & Co., as trav. Miss Louise McNamara. Mr. Given eling sulesman, and will reside in Hagny, and Mr. George Brown, who Padocah, ile is a son-in-law of Mr. will come from Withitn, Kan.; Miss Lamise Pitzgibbon from St. Lautis. - The two-months-old child of and Mr. Manly from Ittriningham, Clarence Wells, died at Eden's Hill Ala, They come from various direcfrom pneumonia after a brief illness tions but are expected to be here in

away Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tenn., arrived yesterday to visit his Everyone holding tickets should be nieces the Misses Marton during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Richard itelunit, of Sheridan world, which was made by P. W. Ky., has returned home after a visit

Mr. Emmet Iteynolds, of Fredonia, hildtion at the world's fair, is now in N. Y., will arrive today to visit his

Mr. Leslie La Nelve, of ' Itives, The I. C. wrecker went to Tenn., is in the city.

> Mr. S. P. Pool, the undertaker, has gone to Princeton, Ky., for the holldavs.

> Mr Tom Gurdner, who less been visiting his parents at Florence Blation, will return tonight to Nasheille The many friends of Mrs. Chris

ensuling year. The following were weeks' illness, and is able to get ologi on cruiches Misses Elizabeth and Lorena Giaham, who are attending school of Juckson, Tenn, and Hentis Ky, tespectively, are here to spend the hol-

> Mrs. J. W. Graham, of North Flfth Mlas Jennie Anderson, of Meisphing

> Mr Clarence Knowles, of the I C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lander and daughter, of Princeton, spent yestercar. The motorman saw the house day with Mry mider's parents, Mr. was loyand control and succeeded in and Mrs. Frank Harlane They to stopping his car in time to prevent turned last night and were accompa-

Mr. Elliatt Mitchell, wife and child. days in l'aducah with reintives.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Scente Colorado or True Southern aged 8 years, white playing with a liquid. Daily Through Pullman Stand Worcester, Mass., his sister, arrived with a fun but mounthing the voice is to pistol, shooting blank cartridges, and Sleeping Cara, St. Louis to San was shot in the left hand yesterday. Francisco, vls. the Missouri Pacific Ry. The hand was badly swollen, the wad and Scenie Colorado. Elegant Tourist from the cartridge going into the Sleeping Cor Service every Tuesday and flesh. Dr. J. S. Troutmun dressed Thursday from St. Louis. Dally through Philman Stanlard Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Los Angeles, California, via Iron Mauntain Houte-the True To Mr. and Mrs. tiscar Miller, of Southern Route, New Tourist Sleeping Car Exentsions via, Iron Moun-To Mr. and Mrs. Prink Turner, tain Route and El Poso, leave St. Louis every Tuesday and Saturday. The service and equipment is strictly up-todate. Round trip and low rate one way ticketa are on sale via. Iron Mountalo or Missouri Pacific System from all prinelpsi points in the East. For berth reservations and full information, address R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louis ville, Ky., or H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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idays with their parents, Mr. and JUDGE E. W. PRATT EATS WITH HROTHERS AND SISTERS FOR FIRST TIME.

> They Were Never Refere in the Same House Together at the Same Time.

Judge E. W. Pratt, the well-known time in all their lives he and his two brothers and slater were in the same

second brother, Mr. F. It. Pratt, aml wife, of Canton, Miss., sitting in the parlor'

"This is the first time in our lives that we had all four sat down to diuner together, aml 1 can tell you lt was a most agreeable surprise to me." Judge Pratt explained.

lils wife had arranged the surprise party and did not let her hushand know of it until dinner yester-

The renson they had all never been together before was that in early life they were separated, and when they returned to their former home in Massachusetts, to visit, it sivays huppened to be one at a time. Hence Nicholas. yesterday was the first time the bruthers and sisters had ever been in the same house at the same time to-

METAL RURST

And Painfully Hurt Son of Charles Yaughan.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. Chns. Vaughan, of the Uncle Tom saloon on South Third street, was lujured Sunduy afternoon by the explosion of n

The partion of the cane holding the cartridge burst and the metal entered the boy's right hand and arm inflicting painful flesh wounds. The lninry is not thought to be serious.

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Place the glass on the table month downward and alt down in a chair for



THE TUMBLER THICK.

ing the audience. Place the newspaper see streets. Return to this office and over the glass and carefully press the center of the paper all around the glass until it conforms perfectly to the shape ing rates. of the glass. Move the paper and glass around until you get the glass to the edge of the talde, and it will fail noiselessly lute your lap,

Continue moving the paper around as if the glass were still under it. It will appear that way to the andience. When in the center of the talde lift the paper where it conforms to the shape of the glass a resonading whack, at the same glass to fall on to the floor under the table. To every appearance you have forced the glass through the table on to the floor. This is a very effective trick If it is skillfully performed.

WATCH YOUR VOICE.

Sharp or Hord,

Kind hearts are more plentiful than persistently kind and gentle voices, and yet love loses much of Ifs power when the volce is sharp and hard. Try, therefore, most enruestly to acquire the right tone in speaking, and guard coal dealer, had an unusual family enreless and had hatdes of voice, Often eathering vesterday at his home, 528 a sharp voice shows far more ill will South Third street. For the first than the heart feels, but people do not know that the speaker's "bark is worse than her bite," and they believe her house at the same time together, and is so easy to juck up a sharp and snapate together, it was arranged to sur- pish manner of speaking. Very often prise Judge Pratt, and certainly did it is nequired in mirth and in the give and take luttles of words in which Mrs. Abbey Pratt Knowlton, of boys and girls delight. There is no of fun, but meanwhile the voice is often acquiring a sharp and shrewish come Mr. George D. Fratt and wife, tone which sticks through life, making of Itatson, Tex. They arrived Satur- It stir up strife and Ili will unuous day and yesterday at noon when Mr. its listeners. So watch the tone in Pratt came home to enjoy his Christ- which you speak and take care that it mna spread, was surprised to find his is gentle and sweet. A kind voice is like music in the home and is to the heart what light and beauty are to the

You have probably beard the word ashestus used in councetion with theater curtains and with various methods of rendering a theater or other building threproof. Asbestus is a throus mineral that caunot be burned. ungueshim. When torn to pieces in n nunchine made for that purpose it looks like a mass of cotton, and these thers ran be spin into threads or strings and then woven luto fabrics useful for various purposes. The mantels of our gaslights me fied to a supporting wire ty a piece of asbestus string.-St.

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Nor eye nor ear, as you'd suppose,
And yet of service I om fatt,
Things you may have to push and pult.
No tands have (to class or fold,
Yet mony things t fix and hold;
Nor any feet, yet out and in
I bravely go through thick and thin!

I have no head, no hands, no feet,
Yet I've an eye when I'm complete,
And, though it has not any sight
And cannet tett the day from night,
I still can make noy way about,
Through many holes go to and out,
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ents la Vogue Among Wom-

In a letter to a friend in Washing-

a pustime. Is this to be wondered at make a game of it. To cach woman. given the name of a flower or tree. there is a great scrumble, while another is taking her place, and she makes her jump. It reminded me of the noisy

"Among the loys-and older men, too iollow bull made of ballooks, a species of bamboo. They toss this ball from one to another, never touching it with their bands, but using only the muscles of the back, hips and legs. It is wonderful how long they can keep it flying back and forth to the The youngsters enjoy the regular old game of hopscotch. A plot oblong In shape is laid out with a circle divided into equal spaces. The game is to hop on one foot from one division to the others, at the same time kicking a stone. Itnt cockfighting reigns supreme. Almost any day you may see a watching a fight on which a few pesos have been hazarded. These fights are generally without the gaffs. How the Filholno loves bis munuco!

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It passes through a regenerator with granulated caustle potash, which ubsorbs all the carbonic acid. A fireman. provided with this apparatus, went down luto a cellar in which piles of damp straw had been lighted, and al. vards to the oll lamps of the profess. though there was suffocating smoke from this he remained in it for nearly upon to know that Dalmatla three-quarters of an hour without betag at all luconveulenced by it.-Eng. lightful evening." lish World's Work.

A Disappointed Dog.

Colonel William F. Cody (Ituffulo to lifu, the other day, and the first lilli tells of a dog that travels with thing he did upon reaching home for his shows that is the most lif tem- dinner was to tell it to his wife, pered heast tu the world. He has good "Mary," he said, "here's a new joke what the uarrator says: "He sleeps in The theater caught fire last night," the ticket wagon. Now, every night "Did they save anything? the second before he is shut up the ticket seller man asks. 'Yes,' says the first, 'they gives him a bone, which he promptly carried out the programme.' Isn't that conceals in a hole dug beneath the a good one?" His wife said it was, and wagon. Then he goes to bed, and, falling to realize that almost every night "Mr. Itlank," she said, "here's a new his house is shifted over the road, he joke for you. One man says, 'The thecau't understand why the morulng's ater caught fire last uight.' Another search for the bone is futile. Then nsks, 'Did they save anything?' 'Yes,' he's mad. He thinks some one has replies the first, they went on with the stolen it, and it isn't safe to go near programme and finished it.' Isn't that him for several hours. Sometimes we a fine joke'." The grocer said it was stop several days in a place, and then, excellent, but, confidentially he ac-of course, he finds the hone, and it's knowledges that he hasn't yet seen the ford, as the Russian government has just enough incentive to keep him dig-point,-Kausas City Times. this country and the greater part of Europe and has lost nluety-nine out of every hundred."

sons; all express themselves as be- costing the uniform price of \$18. The dischargest. ing benefited by it. I now walk style of the case depends on the purchasing ability of the buyer, the urice ranging from \$2 to as many hundreds great deal of light labor on the as one wants to waste on gold and many years the works were manufactured by a firm in the west. Ere long uned for manufacturing in the Unit- the road will be the same to a fraction of a second. There will be fewer ac- ltulletin.

Saving Muney Orders.

The postal authorities have discovered that the money order system is about it, but you kin help it a heap who like to hoard their money. Those a hungry man's nose,"-Washington who formerly used their stockings now Star. purchase money orders and lay them away. The order is payable within seven years and unless deatroyed or righteousness just because he gives defaced is as good as a government some poor fellow his old straw hat defaced is as good as a government some poor fellow his old straw hat peck that he couldn't get a divorce? bond without the interest within the hiong about November,—Chicago Trib-Crabshaw—No. His wife did.—Town

PAINFULLY SEDATE.

Professor's Evening Party in the Paris Latin Quarter.

"It was difficult to insighe that I was in the heart of Paris, among people bred and been in the capital," says a writer telling of the section of the Lat-In quarter in which the professors of the University of Paris have their quarrels, harmless vanities and remarkhomes. "These men, these luminaries able artistic performance-revealed in of science, how different they looked Mr. Mortimer Menjes' recent recollecton Mrs. Annie Pike Smith, formerly among their wominkindi. Since then tions of his "Master." The eccentriciof Washington, but now with her hus- I have visited many professors' hones ties of band, Captain A. T. Smith, U. S. A., and have found them idl curiously at Camp Jossman, Hollo, Philippine be- allke. No matter whether the apartlands, writes thus concerning the nament be on a second, third or fourth and he had, just over his left eye, a tive sports, says the Washington Star; the sports, says the Washington Star; "Among the women rope jumping is cheap one, the hungles are all silke, seen one home, you have seen them all. garded the composition of costume and in a country noted for its hemp? They Fellow me to a fourth thor in the itue coliffure with the same seriousness Buy-tassue. We are ushered into the including those that turn the rope, is drawing room. The furniture is ma-The one that acts as leader calls out bid period. There are no flowers, but the pame, and the proper one takes her a dusty fern in a majolica pot; on turn. Should the 'dower name' of one the mantelplece a clock and a candelaof the girls turning be eathed, then bra, with framed photographs in the spaces between; over the cottage plano the portrait of M. le Professeur lu the green embroidered nulform of a game called fruit basket which I play-ed in my childhood on the streets of with his dress sword, over which he generally stumbles. Itnt do not think that the professors' families are blind a favorite sport is the tossing of a to beauty. They will admire and appreclate a work of art as well as you or 1, but in their houses they consider beauty a negligible quantity. also give very little attention to their bodles to the liner or outer unit. 1 inve often wondered whether the same tailor singiles them all with their old

> "Nor does the luner man fare much better. The cooks in their establishments seem to be altogether different creatures from those we meet elsewhere. They eschew shing, their grainumr is better, but their cooking is warse-very much worse-than in the homes of the less intellectual members of society. The women form a distinct type. They seem to belong to a past goneration, and their dress is in keeping with the style of their linir. Living among themselves, they nopear to the worldly part of Parls. Their dressmakers are 'of the quarter,' and their milliners make their hats with the odds and ends brought to them. Such a thing as n fushion paper never crosses their path, 1 am certain these ladies whole into a picture. Then he would are much more interested in the latest microbe than in the latest list. They

have little notion of comfort. "An evening party at one of their the shop," honses is a never to be forgotten en The apparatus is automatic-that is, it tertainment for the outsider. They has no connection with the air outside. still dance the schottish, but the greater part of the evening is devoted to what are called 'society games,' a sily a thoroughbred he business, gaping trap to the butterfly from . The only case of overwork we name of the ficudish game, but I re- growler. about thirty of us-old and young, and we had to answer questions and find like to have it. out some antedlluvlan fact. To them It was colld's play, but if it had not been for the alx-year-old child of the house who prompted me I should have cut a poor figure. Imagine coming from the electric lights of the boulors' salon and being suddenly called quered by Metellus in 118 lt, C.1 De-

A west side man heard a loke, new reasons for his ugliness, according to that's mighty good. One man says,

A Blind Mau's Blander. A blind man motoel Green made a curlous defense at Hirmingham, lingland, to a charge of smashing a plate glass window worth £15. He had been ca," writes Ed C. Nud, Iawaville, it is vitally important that railroad billed, he said, for seven years. On the Sedgwick Co., Kan., "going about engineers should have accurate time-night in question be cried for assist." One is seldom seen with an innce to cross the road, but no one pain. I was induced to try Ballard's expensive watch unless it has been came. Then he heard some one at a Snow Linkment, which relieved me, presented to him by the company as distance and struck at what need, when are bad company?" "Well," rejoined a menjorial of long and faithful serv- he could see, to be loards sarrounding I used three 50c bottles. It is the lee or for some deed of heroism. A waste ground, He was astounded when had a hale matchin o' whasky wi' me, greatest liniment I ever used; have dealer tells me that the works in each he heard the sound of broken glass. recommended it to a number of per- gineers' watches are of standard make. The jury ucquitted him, und he was

Lacked the Lawyer's Facility.

Lawyer (to witness)-Never mind what you think. We want facts here. farm." 50c, 25c and \$1,00. Sold gens. Most eases are silver. For Tell us where you first met this man. for six weeks, but I brought her he Woman Witness-Can't answer it. If in a hurry. Do you know what I did? the court doesn't care to hear what 1 1 sent her a paper every day with a wireless electric clocks will be used in think there's no use questioning me, engine cabs, so that the time all over for I am not a lawyer and can't talk without thinking.-Itostou Commercial

"You kin help de cause of honesty a heap," said Uncle Eben, "by preachin"

A minn is not going to get a crown of

DESIGNING A HEAD.

An Interesting Tonsorial Operation by the Famous Whistier.

"Amazing!" the fuvorite ejaculation of the brilliant and eccentric artist, James MacNelll Whistler, is the word which seems best to fit the curlous Whistler's character were matched by those of his appearance, for he never dressed like anybody else, his appearance was great, for he rewhich he would have bestowed upon deed the result was unmistakably picturesoue

in their own hair," says Mr. Menpes of Whistier's entrance into a barber's shop. "Operators stopped their manipulations; every one turned to watch Whistler, who himself was supremely unconscious. Ills linir was first trimmed, but left rather long, Whistler meanwhile directing the cutting of every lock as he watched the barber in the glass. He, poor fellow, only too shook and trembled as he manipulated the schoors. The clipping completed, Whistler waved the operators imperilittle figure, stepping backward and forward, surveying blassle in the glass. Suddenly be not blackward. basin of water, and then, half drying his halr, shook it into matted wet curis With a comb he carefully picked out the white lock, wrapped it in a towel and walked about for tive minutes, pluching it dry, with the rest of his which much smused the onlookers.

"Still pinching the towel, he would then beat the rest of his halr into ringlets teembling would not have given them the right quality) until they fell into decorative waves all over his head. A loud scream would then rend the Whistler wanted a comb. This procured, in would comb the white lock into a feathery plume and with a few broad movements of his hand form the look beamingly at hiuself in the glass and say but two words, 'Menpes, amazing," and sail triumphantly out of

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An awkward man in society is usp

The only case of overwork we know across the Seine. I have forgotten the of, though many claim it, is that of the

> A great many people tell not the way a thing is, but the way they would

To who in this world you must have more confidence in yourself than you

Here is the mark of one who boards Search ldm, sud you will tind something to cut in his pockets. tilve father credit for one thing at least-at his place at the table there

are no wads of chewing gum on the When you strend a circus turning a somersault looks easy, and when you attend a lacture talking in public looks

easy.-Atchison Globe, The Lease of Lile,

It is the inevitable law of nature that we must die. The vital energy that is implanted in the body at idrth is only menut to sustain it for a ceror rapidly. It is like the oil in a lamp and may be burned out to little effect in a little time or carefully husbanded and preserved and thus made to last longer and burn brighter.

It is a most question whether every individual is not at birth gifted with the same amount of vital energy and of life sastalning power. The probability is that each is. The circum stauces of the environment from the cradie to the grave determine its future destiny,-Gentleman's Magazine.

"What have you to say for your-self?" demanded the ballle of the drunk and disorderly. "Am verm sorra, sir," retarned the charge, "but a cam' un frue Glesen in bad company," "Wha-ut?" roared the ballle. ers." "You mean to say, sir, that tectotalers the prisoner, "ye ken how twas. A an' a had to driuk it all to myself."-London Judy.

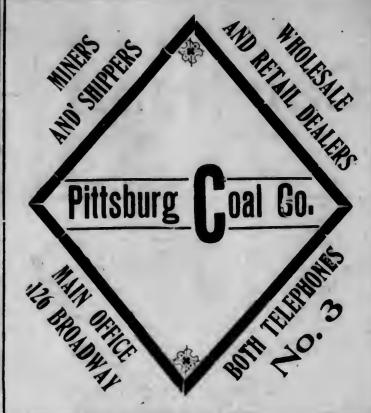
Made Her Carinus.

Wretch of a Man (at the club-1 say, you fellows, my wife went off to see her mother lately, intending to stuy paragraph eut out, and she was so full of curlosity to know what local news I was keeping from her that she came home at the end of four days.

His Brief Pleasure,

Neighbor-llow long ald you stay at the club yesterday, Jones? Jones-Oh, the best part of the evening. Mrs. now being extensively used by people no' by not dauglin' ross' etilcken under Jones--Wity, John, you came home in half an hour! Joues-Well?-Cleveland

> Crawford-Dld bin lawyer tell Hen-Topics.



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Cardigan

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Mount. I ran out the back door, sir. Oh, hasten, hasten? she walled, looking at Mount and wringing her hands. The big fellow stooped from his soldle and deliberately kissed her.

"Thank you, my dear," he said; "I'll come back for another before I die. An targe, Jimmy! I'p with you, Mr. Cardigan!

Turn those horses! Take their heads;" whispered thife, "There's one intek way to every mews and half a

The next moment I had wheeled the chalse and four back into the durkness and around a rambling row of sheds and staldes, following Itolfe, there to the left, then a demitour to the right, which brought us up against a heavy stockade. But already Ibdfe had set a creaking gate swinging loosely, and we bumped out into a tield hab deep in buttercups.

"I'll keep the scratch wigs numsed," whispered Itolfe as I climbed to the forward seat and picket up my rife, and away we joited across the starilt posture and out into a mirrow mulight ed cattle bine, which we followed to the back. These Shennel lel down, popping lack into the challe like a Jack o' lox, and Mount rode our horses out into the dark Houndary rand.

Presently on a dark billock to our right I saw lighted windows giltrmering among trees, and I enfect in low voice to Mount and sprang noiselessly to the road. A line led around the hillock to the right. 14 this dim path I conducted the chalse and four mutil I found room to turn them back, facing the Runidary road agidn. Itere our chelse might lie con cented from prooding folk on the high way, and here I quietly bade Mount and Benard await me, while Shemuel held the horses' bends.

I passed sliently along the lime, climbed the billock and entered the orchard. Through the dim trees I stole toward the house, where two windows on the ground that were lighted up

Then as I begind breathless against a tree in the distant gleon the fortress bell struck slowly eleven times,

Second after second passed, minute followed minute, and my eyes never left the closed door under the pillares porch. Far away in the fortress the bell struck the half hour, and on the west breeze came the dull cry of sentinels calling from post to post under

Impatience was racking me now 1 walted until I could walt no longer Then in the shad ow of the trells vines I ntole up to the porch. The hellway was empty. I stepped to the sill, cross ed it and surveyed the empty stairway and the gallery shave. There was not a soul in sight. A door on my right stood open. I looked in, then entered the similer of two rooms, which were partly separated from each other by folding doors.

Treading on the velvet carpet, I reeling into the darkness, passed but the farther apartment, which by a little gallery and waxed room when I heard the front door and voices sounding along the onter ballway. I stepped behind a glit caldnet and drew my heavy knife, perfectly aware that I was trapped like a fox in a snap leax.

Through the carved foliage of the cabinet I saw three people enter the

There they atood in low voiced consultation Lady Shelton, my Lord Dunmore and my mortal enemy, Walter Hutler. He turned loward lunmore with a gesture.

"Sir Timerson abould find them to night," he said, "Your thief taker, linity dishop, is with them, I under "They are to search every rebel rat

hole in town," cried Dunmore engerly, "They should claw them ere dawn, t'andalu lintler!"

"If I am to conduct Miss Warren to Williamstorg," said Butler gloomity, "you had best see her without delay,

"Will you be pleased-to-to receive Miss Warren immediately?" asked Lady Shelton in a flutter of jellytted excitement. "I have her closely watch ed wherever she takes n step. She has her boxes packed, the willful child! Laid, she would have been gone these two hours had not t'aptalu Itutler's man enught my footman with n

"I have a copy of her letter," squeak ed Dunmore angrily. He turned nervously to itnifer.

"You had best attend in the ball room, Captain Itutier, Gad, I can pernunde her, 1 think, within the half hour!"

"I will send her to you," said Lady

"And stay away nutil you're wanted," added l'unmore brutally. Lady Shelton stared at him with

frightened eyes. Then her little fat a lighted coach lamp and went for-feet act themselves in motion, and she ward, holding the light close to the pattered hastily out of the room. The

"I'll be rid of that ruddled sack of lollypope now," observed Lord Dun-us, set the lamp in its socket, locked more complineently. "Will you take your turn, Captain Rutler? No? Well, "They've taken the turnpike?" cried I owe thanks to Sir Timerson then. Mount cheerily. "We've got them by rooms 200-202. Old Phone 778-I'. as he lacks understanding.-Pope.

"They came for father to take Jack | Pat! There's some one on the atsirs. tilve me joy, Captain Buttler, and mind

you keep closed eyes, you rague!" lintler gave him a contemptnone stafe, their swimg on his heel and, balancing his thin hand on the hilt of his our right. amali sword, wsiked noiselessly into the dim ballroom.

I noted these things one by one, but my thoughts find flown mestairs to seek throughout this shameful house for the dear maid who had given her-Suddenly she appeared at the door,

so suddenly that Lord Dunmore starled with a suppressed squeat of aurprise. As for me, I quivered in my

ing coat Lord Unpmore had scowled. bridge, and presently Shemnel joined Then, faschiated, be pretended to a him, chopping like a demon. trance and clasped his hands, rolling bls rhenny eyes toward heaven. See said itenard coolly. "Dunnore's horse gorgeons golden orloics as well as the ing her face fall, however, he recove will take our trail sooner or later, and ered quickly enough and levred at her we may have to walt an hour for the from head te toe.

Through my whirling senses the aw- Then, very gravely and pittfully, she ful touth broke like a living ray of fire. told him that she did not have him, has taken another chaise. It's Itutier's and that she could now only ask his ment! Itide for her! Itide!"

five infinites, ere the gateforme lights practiced. broke out ahead, dots of dim yellow chancing through the dust. Now we were galloping straight into the eye of fury, and in his own cheeks, under the the great brass isothern set above the rouge, a sickly color stained the tiesh. guardiouse. There eame a far call in The change in the man was frightful. the darkness, a similar crossed the lamplit glare, then I turned in my that wood running whelp Cardigan? smildle and shouted, "brow bridle!" and our four horses came clashing in a huddle with a hollow volley of boof Inmta.

"Itond cheed for the night," said a in frightenst astonishment. sentinel, walking toward us from the darkuess ahead, cap, larckle and lat ed, choking with fright, tons glittering in the lamplight.

"A post clinise passed five infinites abend of us," began Mount augrily.

Itank up there!" "I wish to see Mr. Hevan," and I,

scarce alde to speak. "Mr. Bevan's gone home to bed," said the soldier imputiently. "He passed that other post chanse at a gallop or lt would fifive been here yet, I warrant you. Come, come, now! You know the isw. Clear the road, pow! Turn your leaders, postboy. Hack up! It'ye

"I tell you I've got to pass!" I per-

"If you move I'll shoot?" he retorted Then without turning his head he bawied out: "Ho, sergeant o' the quarter guard: Post No. 7"-"Drive over him?" I shouted, lashing

at the horses. There was a jolt, an uproar, a rush of frantle horses, a bright dash and report. Then a wheel enngit the soldier and pitched him

"Look out?" called Mount from his front seat on the chaise. "The tollfloor I knew to be the bullroom, I had gate's right nhead! There's a camp already turned to recenter the singles gnard due there at midnight; Oul with Shennel terket of eninel terked open

and blew out the lights. Barkness hid even the horses from our sight, "Cui the pike!" cried Mount sudden-"We save six miles by the old

Williamsburg post road! Turn out! Turn ont?" Far ahead the toligate lamp twinkled through the dust. I signaled to Itenard and dragged the horses into

n trot, straining my eyes for the branch rond we had seen that morning. 1 ould see nothing.
"Hy heaven, the guard is gone! There's only a sentry there?" said Mount suddenly. "When I call, ride ne to me. Hark for a whippoorwill!"

He vanished in the darkness. I wnited, scarcely breathing,
"He won't kill him," whispered the Weasel. "You will see, Mr. Cardigan, how it's done. He'll get behind him-

patience, patience- pat!--there!" A stitled cry, suddenly choked, came out of the night.

"Wipppaorwill! Whippoorwill!" throbhed the whimpering, Identifiess culf across the mendow. The Wensel answered it, and we trotted on until a dark shape rose up in the road and cought at the leaders, drawing them to these wicked men whom he had given a alundatilt.

" 'Nother threlock," anid Mount, shoy ing the weapon into the chaise and going back to the horses. "Here's the post rand. I'll guide, you into it." And he started east through a wall of shadow,

"Where's the mentry?" whispered Itenard.

"In The ditch, with his coat tied over his head and my new hanker in his mouth."

Mount halted the horses. Shemuel arm, when I was persuaded to use atruck flint to tinder and came around Ballard's Snow Linimest, which to light the coach lamps. Under their cured her all right. I have also used kindling radiance a dusty road aprend away in front of us. Mount unlocked road surface. Several times he squatled to look close into the dust.

Presently be turned and ran back to

Away we boited, chaise swaying, himps aweeping the dusty roadside bushes, and the gallop increased to a dead run as we whirled down an in-cline and out along a broad, flat. marshy road, where the joiting lamps flashed on the surface of a swift stream keeping pace with us through "We, catch them where the nike

bulf an hour or I'll eac my &

swings south into this road," enlied Monut, but through the whistling wind I could burely hear him. Londer and louder blew the wind across the flats, shricking in my ears; wetter and wetter grew the road, until the splash of the horses grew to a churning, trampling roar. Like a thish the atream turned across the road. The shallow water holled under our rush a moment univ-then into the wet road again, with the stream acurrying on

"Get my ax loose from the boot, Shemmy!" cried Mount. "Praw rein. Now, Mr. Cardigan!" And he leaped to the ground and ran aplashing through the road, calling out for us to follow at a walk.

Suddenty our horses' hoofn sounded hollow on a wooden bridge; the muddy planks glimmered under the coach lumps, and, as he walked the horses birking place and for a moment could roar of water pouring through the solld scarce see her for the mist he my eyes.

At first sight of her hood and travel- Mount's ax, biting the supports of the rock. Now came the echolog cracks of

"Ye'll bese time if the bridge stands,"

"Out o' the auddle!" I shouted, "She that she had given her love to snother forgiveness, yet never forgive herself It seemed hours, yet it was searcely for the wickedness she had so willfully He stood listening hi silence at first

then his faded eyes mirrowed with "I've mem to throw me over for

he lurst ont. "Oh, no, my indy, that ock won't fight, d'ye hear?" The startling coarseness of the outbreich brought Silver Heels to her feet

"I'ray-pray let me pass," she gasp-

He caught the door in his hand, clos ing it, and planted himself with his lack against it. Then he fambled be "Tut, but, my good fellow," said the bind bim for the key, but it was in sentry. "That's none o' your business, the other side of the door.

"th, no, not yet," he said. "I must pass that door," repeated Silver Beels breathlessly. "You shall not!" he cried.

His voice ended in a shrick; the door behind him larst open, flinging him forward, and Hinck Retty appeared,



I litted the atruggling wretch with both hands.

eyes ablaze and teeth hared. The next instant Silver theels sprang through the portal, the door banged, and I heard the key turn on the other side with a click.

Dumfounded. I looked shipldly through the window behind me; then my heart leaped up, for there at the foot of the garden stool a post chalseand four, bumps lighted and postillons sitting their horses. There, too, were Sliver Heels and Betty, setting foot to the chaise step. Dark ligures aided them. The chalse door shut. I thanked God sliently and turned to deal with into my hands.

thenmore, Insane with fury, clawing at the window to raise it; Itutfer came swiftly from the baltroom and

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The cowbird was born so tired that if he could compel any other ldrd to gather his feed for him he would do no, but he cannot, so he scratches about all day among the herds of cuttle and slicep and goes to roost at night in great bands of hundards of his relatives, always selecting a bushy tree, such as a cypress, for a night's perch. All up and down the Mississippi river valley is the common aummer home of These birds, for only in the depth of winter do they refrest to the warmer meson of Mexico, whither most of the other birds have preceded them. In the spring following such a winter the new year air with their chatter and lining the barnyard trees.

You must not think that the glossy black and brown birds so plentiful around southern California barnyards during the winter months are cowbirds, for they are not. They are call-ed "grackles" and seem to be more like crows then blackbirds. You can find their nests, hig, bulky affairs, in the orange and express trees of simost any of your rouch homes. There are many, many members to the blackbird family, the sweet volced mendow larks and the more soher colored ldackbirds and grackles, and of all these but one foreps the listching of her eggs and the feeding of her young on to another

bird mother. In Highard the enekgo has this same hablt, but the American enckoo builds her nest and sits on her eggs as nicely as any robin or dove could do. Sometimes our road runner so far forgets herself as to lay her eggs in the nest of a quail or a meadow lark, but not often, but when she does the ldrd upon whom Mrs. Road Runner tries to his pose generally breaks the strunge egg or else goes away and leaves the nest Then the field mice and the wood rats have a feast, to which sometimes the road runner comes herself, for the is very fond of eggs an long as they are not her own.

But the cowbird never makes any such pour job an that. She always selects the nest of some smuller bird-in regions where warbiers are pientiful the home of one of these little singers is most frequently chosen-and there as many eggs as she thinks the owner of the nest will ambunit to are tald. Sometimes the warbler goes right on incubating the intruder, fut now and then the two old ldrds get together and dump the egg out on the ground. Nests have been found in which the warbiers put a mud floor over the first nest and built another one on top of it, tearing their own eggs to spoil because they knew no other way to rld themselves of the cowbird. If the cowbird comes back by the repaired nest alie will put another egg in it, and generthis egg is intched and raised by the foster pair ou whom It has been

for the young cowldrd to break the shell, while most other birds of its size are two or three days longer, and thins he has a good start on the other nestlings in point of growth. When batched the cowbird is larger than the aparrow or the warbler and consequently gradually crowds them into the background, taking all the food that should belong to them. As they grow weaker from this he grows stronger, and it is not long until he tips them out of the neat and is able massive of the first them. ter of the two old birds, who work censelessly to sutisfy his awful appetite. In a very few days he gets too large for the little nest and goes out into the branches, where the old Idrds still continue to feed blm in a way they never do their own young after have left the nest. In Mexico and South America there is a combird that nometimes builds a nest of her own and sits upon and hatches her own eggs, but no auch thing ever happens among the black holoes of the oriole family found farther worth. How many eggs a cowbird lays no

one knows, but as many as seven have been found in one nest of the oven bird, a kind of thrush found in the eastern slates. Usually, however, only one egg is laid in each nest, espectally If the birds to whom the nest belongs are small and the nest too little to hold more than one of the cowbird's young in comfort. The parent cowbird never disturba the eggs of any of the birds in whose nests she leaves her own, knowing full well that If ahe did so the nest builder would in nii probability desert her home or throw the strange egg out. Oftentlines more than one cowhird lays in the nest, and, an no two eggs of these birds are ever exactly alike in color, you may be sure that no cowbird knows her own egg half a minute aft er she has laid it .- Los Angeles Times

Liked Wooden Ships

Admiral Farragut was a "very old de lu favor of wosden shipa," snys Captain F. S. Hill lu his "Twenty Years at Sen." The admiral had gained his victories in such whips and declared himself "too old a dog to learn new tricks." In the Mobile fighta his flagship was the wooden ship Hartford, though he was urged to take the new fronclud Tecumseh. It was a noteworthy coincidence that the Tecunseli wan the only vessel lost in the buttle, Ste was sunk by a torpedo and went itiwn with her capiniu and more than a hundred of her crew.

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tain James Allen, who died a few

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Mo., piloted the steamer Big Hatchie

Civil war, piloting the large freight

boats of those times. He was a pilot

with the late Capt, Frank Clayton on

Confederates, under Gen. Polk, were

transported across the Mississippi at

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The gange today is I.6, and stand-

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were no government reports today.

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essee river and returns tomorrow.

The Boh Dudley arrived last night States. from Nashville, and returns today or temorrow, probably the latter. She and take no other,

nesday next, and will, in all probabil- has her flag at half must and is dranily, make her initial trip up river for ed in mourning for Capt. T. G. Rythe season on the following day .- man

bought by Capt. B. F. Lester at New expected by Orleans will leave in a day or two,

and will be put in service as soon as they arrive. The steamers Ited River ly of the Fowler-Crumbaugh, boat and W. T. Scovel will be towed by store here, arrived this morning to the larger boat, the Electra, and for attend the inneral of Captain Joe this reason it will probably take the Fowler.

Mr. J. P. McCarty has resigned as H. C. Shufer Dies After a Long III. go, Ky., says:

The Vickshurg Herald says: "Cap- ter in New Albany.

A Few Shingles Hurned.

on the Rio Grande at the time Gen. ments were called to a cab's at 1050 past season. Notwithstanding all of Taylor's army invaded Mexico at Washington street Sun liv at norn to this, Miss Mediin has not neglected Matamoras. He steamboated on the extinguish a small blize about the to educate herself in the art of house-Matamoras. He steamboated on the extinguish a small blize about the to educate herself in the art of house— in the ordinary respiration of man Mississippl river from St. Louis to roof. The fire was pure out without keeping, and especially in the art of 16 or 17 child lucies of atmospheric New Orleans from the close of the any damage except the burning of a cooking. She can go into the kitchen Mexican war to the beginning of the few shingles.

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This morning a blockade of street cars occurred at Ninth and Broadway when car No. 101 jumped tho ing, but a rise is now expected. nessee street, says: "For three had reached down town. This occur-There has been a rainfail, and it was years my back was iame and ached red at 6 o'clock when the cars were coming out. All cars behind the No. that the four months drouth is over shoulder blades, despite the use of 101 were held for more than a hour. and a hig rise is anticipated. Unoffi- medicine. I tried Doan's Kidney Only two cars were on the depot line. cial reports were received today stat- pills, getting them at Duliois, Koib up to 7:30 o'clock and but one on ing that there was a barge stage at & Co's, drug store, They are easy the Trimble line. The derailed car was placed on the tracks after a two hours' delay.

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fields are abandoned for this culture, the surface again cleared and planted

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Ensier to Munnge. . Virginia-1 have looked the matter over from all sides. Jack offers me a fortune and Harold mathing but his . C. Dyramack, Cashler. hrains. Hazel I suppose you will take the one you love the hest? Virginia-I have concluded that I can take better care of Jack's money than of Harold's brains.-New York Press.

Sultor--In suing for the hand of your daughter I feel that I am unworthy of her- Lawyer-Enough; we are agreed. The ease must stop. Your sult is dis

Cheering News. Wille-Pape is going to let you marry sister. Featherstone-How do you know? Willie-He said after all it was better then nothing.

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